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Princeton Team Has Slight Advantage Over Yale in Weight.

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Princeton won the toss for position and chose to defend the north goal, lying Yale the kick off. Francis kicked off to Hart on Princeton's 25 yard line and there was no gain in the run back. DeWitt tried Yale's end for no gain. DeWitt punted gain in the run back. DeWitt tried Yale's end for no gain. DeWitt punted to Howe in midfield; the Yale quar-ter was thrown for no gain. Camp punted on the first down to the 15

yard line. There was no gain in the run back. DeWitt punted to Spalding on Tale's 50 yard line. There was a fumble, but Yale kept the ball. Yale started rushing and on a wing shift flows was thrown without gain.

Camp kicked out of bounds on Princeton's 54 yard line. DeWitt kicked at once to Howe on Yale's 15 yard line. Princeton's ends were so fast that Howe was thrown at once. On a fake kick Camp made 10 yards for a first down. It was Yale's ball on the 5 yard line. Camp punted to midfield and the

ball went to Yale on Pendleton's fum-On a criss cross Dunn made five Camp kicked to Pendleton on Prince-ton's 15 yard line. It was a fair catch

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Howe sent an on-side kick to Pen-distan on Princeton's 10 yard line. There was no gain in the run back. (Continued on Page 6.)

POINT OF VIEW OF THE ARIZONA WORKINGMEN

Democrats and Republicans Are Alike Unable to

more ardent fighter for the wage

The Law of Wages.

"The wage law is an iron law," he says. "Capital pays just as much as it has te pay to enable a man to live and that is all. Take the figures of Bisbee. El Paso, Globe or any town you wish, and you will find that the cost of living has increased and wages have not increased. When miners in Bisbee got \$3.50 20 years ago and their bacon and flour and meal had to be freighted in, it did not cost them as much to live as it does today, when the El Paso & Southwestern railroad hauls in these supplies. There has been no increase in wages since that time, although about 32 percent increase in the cost of living. The working man is not getting a square deal. The Law of Wages.

They how about our recall feature the constitution, and say that we are likely to strip the power from some honest judge. Will -ou go back into history and only recent history at that and see how many times the

laboring man has been stripped of his rights by a corporation judge? I say it is best to let the people have the reins in their hands.

"I must admit that the people fail to exercise their rights as citizens, however, and I blame the working men for this. If I were a member of the Arizona legislature, one of the first measures I would attempt to have enacted would be one making it compulsory for every man of voting age to vote; I would make it a heavy fine for any man qualified to vote who falled to exercise his right. I would also attempt to have jury duty made compulsory upon every man, regardless of his occupation. None should be exempt.

Apathy of the Voter.

"I am aware that the working man who cries loudest for his rights often—too often—refuses to exercise those rights. That is why the rings and gangs are able to control the elections. Empty pocketbooks and bellies are going to drive the working man to the polis, and when they do, then the people are going to rule.

"Our public school system is wrong; it is not doing what it could to make better citizens. Our children go to school and learn hog latin and come out as high school graduates without sense enough to drive a butcher wagen. They should be taught some of the economics of government and of living. Apathy of the Voter.

widely different views from the others. One of these is a machinist in the Miami shops.

An Unique Laboring Man.

Tom J. Feeney is one of the most notable characters in Arizona. A machinist Feeney, the free lance progressive is emsead by the corporations as an anarchist; by the unions and Socialists because he recognizes them by fishing for many of their pinn, yet the first the combrace everything, they stand for. Feeney went to the company officials are then an employe of the Copper Queen, and says he was fired after the content of the con

cesuity for using this power we are go-ing to better the condition of existence.

"I know that too often the corpora-tions, or the gangs that they control, have been able to carry elections by have been able to carry elections by roting their employes and the purchasable voters merely because the citizens as a whole did not take an interest. Give us a law that makes everybody vote and then we will have a different condition. There are faults on both sides, with the corporations and with the people. The trouble is on both sides, with the corporations and with the people. The trouble is that the corporations are always active and the people are not; the corporations have their high salaried men to watch and engineer these things; the people let the elections go by default. The people have got to be awakened

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Mr. Feeney does not believe that government ownership should be tried at the present time, for he thinks that the country is not yet ready for it. "Control of the corporations is what I want to see, and this can be done," he declared. "Then, if the government cannot control them, we will have to get new government officials and try government ownership, but the government can control if it will, for corporations can be made to operate on decent returns."

Bribing Lawmakers.

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Paying legislators what they are worth to remove them from temptation; shis idea of removing graft from legislation. "The Arixona legislators formerly got \$4 a day for their services," said he. "I was instrumental in placing their future pay in the constitution at \$7 and mileage, which is equal to about \$8 or \$8. I wanted to make it \$10 a day. Take a man who is a salaried man and put him into the legislature at \$4 a day and he can't meet his expenses. If he is offered a bribe, the temptation is too great to resist."

The Wrong Remeds. "We cannot remedy wrong conditions," continued Mr. Peeney, "by-trying to apply conditions that would
bring about a condition of chaos, as
socialism is sure to do. The Arisona
constitution, however, is not socialistic.
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Gen. Reyes Is Arrested

mow they like the panaces and want it—multiplied three times—initiative, referendum and recall.

Arisona is Committed.

It is a settled fact that no man can be elected to office in Arizona wince does not stand for these things. The campaign has gone far enough to show that. The Democratis are running on a platform pledging themselves to carry out all these things. The Republican platform pledges the nomince to submit the recall which has to go out of the constitution at present, to see if the voters wish to put it back. So neither party diared go out and fight the recall and try to win. Regardless of its merits, whether right or wrong, Arizona wants the recall—at least the mailority of voters do, Hoval A, Smith used to be looked upon as a very conservative conservative conservative. Now he is cited as being as radical as any of them and he is getting more popular every day. And it is not all because of his personal popularity and magnetism, either, A miner or a railroad man will start in talking about Smith. The Republican campaigner may venture that Smith has done more for Arlsona than any other one man, and the working man will agree and say he likes Smith, but was agreed to unanimously. t is not all because of his personal popularity and magnetism, either. A niner or a railroad man will start in alking about Smith. The Republican ampaigner may venture that Smith has done more for Arisona than any other man; that he has developed more nines than any other man and has thus given employment to more men than any other one man, and the working man will agree and say he likes Smith, but he will always add: "And he is for people, too, he is not afraid of the recall and of primaries." Or the working man while advance the arguments about how much Hoval A. Smith has lone for the state, but he will never yourlook the "progressive" features of the constitution and he is not going to vote his ime at least for any man who will not than dwith him in this idea.

What the Miners Demand.

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They are not all Socialists who advocate the recall. It is true that Socialists can muster a very large following in Arizona, but there are thousands of working men—union working men—who are not Socialists and to a manthey all want these "progressive features" in the constitution. The recall is going back into the constitution in a lifty, or just as soon as the legislature can submit it and let the people vote, and the men who wo info office are going to be men who piedge themselves to support this course heartly. Here let "Bill" Jensen finish He says:

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are going to be men who pledge themselves to support this course hearitly. Here, let "Bill" Jensen finish. He says:

"Judge Wells, "-e Republican candidate for governor, is not going to be elected, ecause he is a middle of the road man. Any man ought to take a stund on some side of a question and stay there, either for it or against it. This is no time for middle of the road men in politics. We are going to vote for Hont for governor because he is with us and we are going to vote for Hont for governor because he is with us and we are going to vote for Hont for governor because he is with us and we are going to vote for Hont for governor because he is with us and we are going to vote for Hont for governor because he is with us and we are going to vote for Hont for governor because he is with us and we are going to vote for Hont for governor because he is with us and we are going to vote for Hont for governor because he is with us and we are going to vote for Hont for governor because he is with us and we are going to vote for Hont for governor because he is with us and we are going to vote for Hont for governor because he is with us and we are going to vote for Hont for governor because he is with us and we are going to vote for Hont for governor because he is with us and we are going to vote for Hont for governor because he is with us and we are going to vote for Hont for governor because he is with us and we are going to vote for Hont for governor because he is with the country. I was sufficient to the United States and I said four to the Would some day go to the United States and I said four to the Would some day go to the United States and I said four to the Would some day go to the United States and I said four to the Would some day go to the United States senate. He is always deling senthing to he he is a finite propole. Why, he has spent over any deling to the United States senate. He is always deling senate. He is always deling something to the le is always deling senate. He is always deling se toted for any man who was against the

Taft Would Have Been Recalled
"Taft will never get a vote in Arizona
from the working men, He is the poorest president we ever had. We need
Rossevelt back again. He knows how
to do things and he is not afraid. Taft
is afraid of the recall.

"If they had had the recall when Taft
was a judge, he would have been jerked
off the bench for his strike decisions.
"No judge can, decide unfairly and
hold his job with the recall in force. I
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hold his lob with the recall in force. I don't believe we will ever need to use it in Arizona, but it is a good club that will hold the officeholders in line. "If Hoval Smith is elected to congress he will be able to do a great deal for Arizona. He has great plans for reclaiming the lands of the sinte Arizona is now a mining state exclusively almost and what we have got to do is develop its farming. Hoval Smith wants the government to errect big power. the government to erect blg power plants for irrigation. This is the bright-

Taft Would Have Been Recalled

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Big Sum Said to Be Available Here For New Revolution-Juarez Scheduled For First Point of Attack-Arms and Ammunition Said to Have Been Sent Across Border

Solders of Fortune Return.

One by one the soldlers of fortune who took part in the former revolution are drifting back to El Paso, as the logical center of counter revolutionary activity. They are conferring on the quiet with leaders of the Reyista organization and are prepared to take the field whenever needed, payment for services in advance. The organization here is said to have a membership of more than 200 who have piedged themselves to take the field at an hours notice. Many others have openly expressed their sympathies with the revolutionary cause, the purpose of which is to displace Madero and put Reyes into the presidential chair

Former Federals in it.

The backbone of the Reyes movement is said to be formed by the former federals who, while urofessing loyalty to the Madero government, have worked secretly for a demonstration that would displace the rerolationary hero and replace the "cientifico" parity in power. It is a known fact, prominent Mexicans and miles with him.

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secretly for a demonstration that would displace the "cientifico" party in power. It is a known fact, prominent Mexicans say; that the old federal army, which is the main strength of Madero in office, is anything but loyal. This is natural since they were defeated by these same Maderistas who are now in power. The resignation of great numbers of federal army officers when Madero was innugarated has had a suspicious appearance and the departure ladero was insugurated has not a sus-sicious appearance and the departure of these men, including Gen. Cyellar, Telix Diaz and others, for the Ameri-an border shows that there was a

Prominent Mexicans, with plenty of money, and whose civilian clothes fit them, strangely, like army officers, have been seen in the local hotels and in conference with the officers of the old Diax regime, who have found it convenient to make El Paso their temporary home, even after the revolution closed. One former federal firmy officer, son of one of the best known commanders, was in El Paso recently on his way to northern Chinushus. Before leaving he arranged his earthly his way to northern Chihuahua. Before leaving he arranged his earthly
affairs so that his family would be
taken care of in case of an "accident"
to himself. Such an action at this
time is considered highly significant
and can mean but one thing—that the
defeated Diaz crowd is preparing to
make a desperate stand in order to reseln its loat power. ain its lost power. When Enrique Creek, former minister

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TO SPEND WINTER HERE

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FOR ACTIVE DUTY

Austin, Tex., Nov. 18 -Capt. John R. Hughes of the state ranger force at Ystets, 12 miles from El Paso, says that he has completed the task of providing horses, saidles, bridles, etc. for every one of the 12 men. This is an inne-(Continued on Page 7.)

FOWLER RESUMES HIS FLIGHT TO THE EAST

Fowler left at 10:50 Saturday morning for Pecos, Tex., on his way to New York by way of New Orleans, Fowler had arranged to give an exhibition at Washington park Sunday afternoon, but decided that the air was just right for flying Saturday morning. He funed up his engines, and after a prelimlnary trial of his propellers and after ing gear, which had been readjusted after his wreck. Thursday morning, he took the air for the second leg of his flight from const to const.

Fowler flew around the park and came down town over the buildings, circled the Mills building and then started for the east over Texas street, circling to the south over Washington purk and out past the wireless towers and the meadows, slong the Texas and Pacific. His mother and his crew of mechanicians left on the Texas and Pacific for Pecos where they will rejoin Fowler, who will probably give an exhibition there Sunday,

The Wright biplane showed none of the III effects of hard tumble Thursday, and was working perfectly Saturday morning. Fowler is determined to finish the coast to coast flight, and expects to be in New York before the cold weather puts a crimp in the flying game.

Fowler made his first stop at Siera Blanca at 12:28 u. m., and resumed his flight at 1:53.

FIVE HURT IN WRECK NEAR TUCUMCARI, N. M.

Tucumentl, N. M., Nov. 18.-Five trainmen and several passengers were injured when east bound passenger train No. 2 on the Hock Island railroad met No. 91, a freight train, in a headon collision six miles east of Tucumearl at 5 oclock Saturday morning. It is said the engineer of the freight train misread his orders.

There were no deaths. The injured are: A. Enrickson, conductor of the freight train, shoulder hurt; J. W. Bilton, engineer of the freight train, injured leg; G. H. Heynolds, brakeman of the freight train, arm hurt; G. M. White, brakeman, face cut and shoulder hurt. All are from Dalhart. C. E. Cale, the railway mult clerk, is thought to be internally injured. His helper was also alightly hurf, and several passengers were bruised.